



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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False alarm puts anthrax threats in perspective

By ED HAHN and JORDAN DRACKLEY
Staff writer and Editor-in-Chief

Part of a class project caused quite a scare Thursday morning in Room 200 of the Classroom Technology Center (CTC). Campus security and the administration treated the situation carefully, and fortunately, the letter containing a statement about anthrax found by a maintenance worker proved to be harmless.

Because campus security thought it was a real danger, they went through all the steps to ensure safety.

"We locked CTC 200 where the letter was found," said John Myers, director of campus security. "The letter was put in a plastic bag and sealed, and sent to the [Waverly] police to be tested."

Myers alerted President Jack Ohle to decide whether or not to evacuate the campus. Myers then prepared a letter to tell students of the apparent anthrax threat and brought it to Linda Moeller, director of communication and marketing, to be proofread.

"Problems with War and Peace" had been written on the envelope containing the threatening letter. Myers said Moeller knew there was a class by that name, and upon further investigation it was found that the interdisciplinary course did indeed meet in CTC 200. After talking with Dan Thomas, the professor of

Problems with War and Peace, it was confirmed that the fake letter was part of a class presentation.

"There was no intention to scare anybody," Myers said. Several letters were introduced in the class to help students identify what things would be suspicious about a letter that possibly contains anthrax spores. The letter had accidentally been left on a desk in the classroom.

The police were informed that the letter was harmless and the matter was closed. However, this incident brought anthrax fears closer to home as the U.S. continues to search for the sources of recent anthrax attacks.

In recent weeks the United States Postal Service (USPS), as well as other federal agencies, has issued guidelines and statements of caution to colleges and universities around the country. This comes after a flurry of mail items containing anthrax spores arrived in New York City, Washington, D.C., governmental offices and other locations, resulting in four deaths to date.

"The guidelines were issued about two and half weeks ago," said Darla Hamann, Wartburg mailroom supervisor. "That was a few weeks after the first mishap."

See Anthrax precautions
continued on Page 5



DONATING MORE THAN TIME—Sophomore Emma Rohde-Frank gets prepared to donate blood. The American Red Cross came to campus Thursday and collected 107 units of blood.

The Trumpet takes third for terrorism aftermath issue

The Sept. 17 issue of *The Trumpet* was a Best of Show winner in the annual Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) national competition.

This was the issue following the terrorist attacks in America and was entered into a specialty category for newspapers covering the events of Sept. 11 and their aftermath.

ACP officials added this special terrorist category because of the many extra editions put out by colleges and universities that week.

The Trumpet placed third for non-daily tabloid-sized newspapers from four-year academic institutions. Wartburg was the only small college of five recognized in this category. The College Heights Herald from Western Kentucky University and the Miami Student

from Miami University of Ohio placed first and second, respectively. Both offer degrees in journalism. Georgia State University and Seton Hall University placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Winners were selected and named during the ACP-College Media Advisers convention in New Orleans Oct. 25-28. Entries for this special category had to be made at the convention.

"This is a special honor for *The Trumpet*," adviser Lil Junas said. "I had a feeling from the start that this issue would be recognized. It means even more because it was the new staff's first issue of the year. The extra hours and effort that Jordan Drackley and her staff gave that week paid off. I'm proud of them."

INS requesting international student information

By FELICITA NANUSES
Senior writer

The Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) is requesting a report from international student offices around the U.S. on international students enrolled at their schools.

This comes after discoveries that some of the alleged terrorists, including Hani Hanjour, one of the suspected hijackers of the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, entered the country on student visas.

Hanjour had promised to enroll at Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif., but he did not show up at the college.

Wartburg has had similar experiences concerning incoming international students.

"This fall there were two [international] students who said they were going to come here, entered the United States and didn't come [to Wartburg]," said David Fredrick, associate director of international recruitment.

According to President George W. Bush and his administration, the INS will start asking for information that they did not request before. Last week Bush announced the creation of a Foreign Terrorist Tracking Task Force which would attempt to close the loopholes present in current immigration procedures.

The INS office in Omaha subsequently sent out a request for information to schools in Iowa and Nebraska in October but has halted the request to specify which types of information they needed from international students enrolled at schools in the region.

According to Dr. Linda Wolf, international student programs director, the INS required that certain pieces of information be kept on file for every international student even

prior to Sept. 11.

"In our manual of regulations there is a list of 12 or 14 different things that the INS expects us to have consistently on record and file about each international student. They may ask at any time for a report on an individual student or all of our students," Wolf added.

Information requested by the INS includes changes in the international student's status such as enrollment, change of major or a move to a new address. Information on poor class attendance, original college applications and financial information could also be requested.

The U.S. Senate is currently working on bills that would require the INS to tell schools when a student enters the country. In return, the schools would be required to notify the INS if the student has not shown up at the school within 15 days of the first day of school. The INS would also review and limit the number of schools allowed to recruit and take in international students.

Senior Randolph Cooper, from Ghana, says the INS needs to look internally for solutions to their inability to regulate and control the current visa policies.

"The INS already has laws that are on the books to monitor international students. If these existing laws are enforced in a judicious manner, there will be no need for additional coercive laws to hinder and infringe on the freedom of international students," he said.

Wolf and Fredrick agree that the INS regulations are not aimed to restrict those students who are enrolled in the college at which they initially intended, but is aimed to root out those students who abuse the system.

"Focused students who know who they are and what they want to learn and what they want to do with that will still receive visas and have nothing to fear," Frederick said.

Senior Josephina Antoniou, from Cyprus, agrees.

"It's a bit of an invasion on our privacy, but since I don't have anything to hide, I don't mind," she said.

Foreigners who want to enroll at schools in the United States and require student visas have to go through a lengthy process. First, students have to apply to a U.S. school, which evaluates the student's academic preparation, English competency and financial backing.

"Once they are admitted here, we issue what's called an I-20. Basically it's a form that says 'this student has officially been accepted here and specifies the student's major and financial plan,'" Fredrick said.

The student then requests an interview with the American Embassy in his/her home country and presents the I-20 at the interview. If the interview is successful, the Embassy issues a student visa (in most cases F-1) and the student will be allowed in the states as an international student.

According to Wolf, students will face a harder time when applying for student visas since Embassy employees are under pressure to follow the exact rules and regulations when issuing student visas.

"The people in the Embassy offices are going to be looking very closely at the student's documents and their financial support documents," Wolf said.

Fredrick agreed that government regulations and tracking of international students will become tougher in light of the terrorist attacks.

"I think it's going to be harder to get visas in some places and some situations," he said.

"I think it's grossly unfair that international students as a population are labeled because of the actions of these few," Wolf added. "Most of them are good contributing members of our communities and our college campuses."

Admit it—Winning is everything

By STEVEN C. MURRAY
Columnist

All throughout your academic life you have probably seen those inspirational posters about winning, with a photograph of some sort with a word such as "success," "inspiration," perhaps even "attitude" and a little motivational saying under the word. Well, today's column is sort of like that, but maybe not exactly what one of those posters or your mother would tell you.

Wherever you go, people will say that "Winning isn't everything," or "It's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game." At the naïve age of 20, I have decided



that this is a bunch of malarkey. Winning is everything. It's unfortunate that it has to be this way, but that's the way it is—thus is life.

When it's time to end a season of sporting events, do the officials choose the team with the newest jerseys, the coolest shoe contracts or the best hair to be in the playoffs? No. They go for the teams that have the most wins—and why not? You wouldn't want the Detroit Lions (currently 0-6) and the Kansas City Chiefs (currently 1-6) in the Super Bowl—those teams should play in the "Tidy Bowl" or something. But seriously, I think that one can and should at least understand why the most winning teams are picked. I'm not saying that you should always pick the winning team as your favorite.

I've been a Chicago Cubs (maybe next year) fan forever and also an avid Chicago Bears (amaz-

ing, isn't it?) fan. I know all about losing.

School is yet another facet where the phenomenon of winning plays an important role. If you don't 'win' and don't get good grades, then you might lose your Regents Scholarship. You might be thinking that my interpretation of the term 'win' is a rather loose one, which I won't argue. But it is the same principle.

The thing that fascinates me about winning is that it can be a really big deal (e.g. sports teams, the lottery) or it can be small silly things. While perusing Puma.com, I found a link that read something to the effect of, "Win a pair of Puma shoes." All I had to do was write an essay, a poem, or some other form of literary art on my favorite Puma shoes. So, I wrote a cheesy little essay on my favorite pair of Puma shoes. Well, I just happened to

write the right words apparently, because I received a letter in the mail saying I had won 3rd prize, which was one pair of the Puma classic suedes. Just think—if I would have put more effort into it, I could have won three pairs of shoes. That would have been cool.

The thing that is really neat about winning something like this is that it directly affects you. I mean, whether the Arizona Cardinals win or don't win won't have a lasting effect on you (unless you put money on them or something, which, well, in my opinion is kind of dumb). Winning a pair of shoes, a free burger from Jack in the Box, or even a free haircut would be better to me than seeing my favorite team beating the snot out of the Green Bay Packers.

So, when someone gives you the "it's not if you win or lose..." spiel, just sit back, smile and nod.

Eldridge's response: Examine information



By TIM ELDRIDGE
Columnist

I feel obliged to respond to the columns published in the last Trumpet. Each piece expressed several gross misconceptions that need to be addressed.

Collmann states that "there has been credible evidence implicating Osama bin Laden" in the Sept. 11 attacks. Agreed, the al Qaeda network is most likely responsible for the attacks. However, nobody has been allowed to view this so-called evidence, except the Bush and Blair administrations. In reality, it may be entirely unfounded. In fact, there is substantial historical precedence for official dishonesty when trying to muster public support. One very appropriate example is the Kuwaiti incubator scam that George Bush, Sr. (not so coincidentally) used to promote the Gulf War. A PR firm, Hill & Knowlton, was actually hired to manufacture stories of Iraqi atrocities. It succeeded in outraging the public and forcing Congress into endorsing military action. The story was later investigated and proven to be entirely fabricated. Are we now to be convinced by evidence we can't even see?

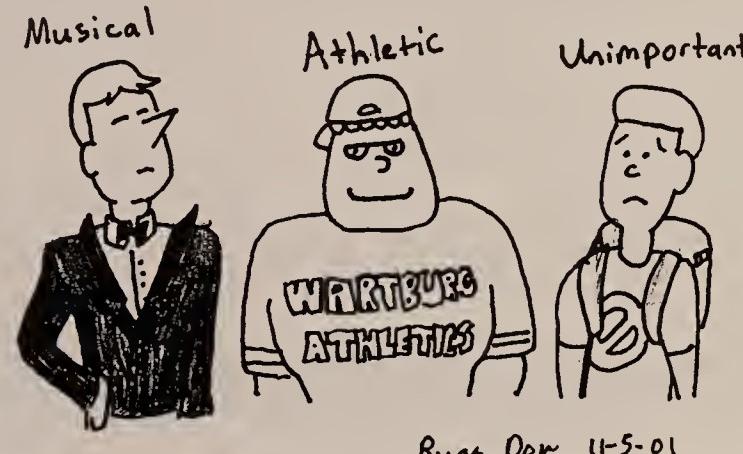
Furthermore, to suggest that America's military response hasn't affected anti-American sentiment is foolish. An already volatile world has been given yet more justification for hating our country. The leaders of Pakistan and Indonesia have both appealed to Bush to end the bombing, undoubtedly because of the civil unrest both countries are experiencing. According to Collmann, the actual source of this hatred is "our freedom to speak freely, to gather, as well as many others that are protected by the Constitution." This claim is ridiculous. The truth is, anti-American protests have increased and violent sentiment towards Americans will continue to rise as long as we maintain this military operation.

Both authors assert that since the Taliban has rejected Bush's demands for extradition, war is our only option. First, these unconditional demands were never an attempt at diplomacy, but were simply an illusion of it. More importantly, the Taliban has made several offers to extradite bin Laden to a third country if they can simply be shown evidence of his guilt. This is a completely reasonable alternative to war. However, Bush won't even consider this option. "No negotiations," he says. In reality, it is Bush who is being uncooperative, primarily because he needs justification to continue this war.

Nordstrom alleges that since "no U.S. media have been allowed in either Baghdad or Kabul to report from a purely objective basis," my claims of civilian casualties and suffering must therefore originate with the Taliban or Iraqi government, who cannot be trusted. Truthfully, I have never used any such report from either government, period. Concerning Iraq, there has been a substantial international presence there ever since the Gulf War. All information used in my columns originates from United Nations organizations (UNICEF, WHO, FAO, etc.), respected NGO's, such as the Red Cross, or international journalists. These same organizations are present in Afghanistan. In fact, we have already bombed several Red Cross warehouses. Nordstrom's ignorance on this matter exposes his lack of any actual research when preparing his column. Had he attempted a simple internet search he would have received a wealth of legitimate information.

Let's think rationally about these issues. Are we serious about ending terrorism? Is bombing another nation going to achieve this goal? Terrorists spring from oppression, poverty and ignorance. Historically, America has helped foster these conditions in many parts of the world, and continues to support them today. If we are serious about ending terrorism, the only sensible solution is to attempt as best we can to relieve these conditions.

THE 3 KINDS OF WARTBURG STUDENTS



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing from U.N.I. to congratulate Wartburg for standing firm against the onslaught from R.O.T.C. proponents. You have remained true to your values of brotherly (and sisterly) love, the sacredness of human life and providing human rights to gays and lesbians. Once the military has a presence on campus, members infiltrate every group from student government to the faculty senate. They dominate job recruitment and ceremonies such as graduation. Once you have such a presence, it's almost impossible to remove it. Education and military training are incompatible. Education literally means to lead out; military indoctrination is incompatible with a liberal arts education such as Wartburg provides.

In peace,
Katherine van Wormer, UNI
Professor of Social Work

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 21, it was my privilege to visit the communication arts office at the Homecoming Open House. Jordan Drackley, Trumpet Editor, graciously provided a copy of the last Fortress for my examination and enjoyment.

As the Editor of the 1950 Fortress and business manager of the 1951 Fortress, I want to congratulate the staff of the "It Ain't Easy Being Orange" edition. What a treat to see the excellent use of color and tone. I was most impressed by the overall appearance and depth of coverage. The new staff has a real challenge to equal or surpass that which must be "All-American" rated.

Thus, keep up the good work so that 50 years from now you also can return to see how your efforts compared to that of those who followed.

Sincerely yours,
Melvin E. Gleiter, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, UW-Eau Claire

Dear Editor:

American college culture relies heavily on electronic communications; to do without electronic communications is crippling.

When I called Wartburg ITS [Information Technology Services] to ask, yet again, why full computing services have yet to be restored across campus I was told, "We don't really know what's wrong. We don't know when services will be restored. You'll just have to be patient."

After I was told to be patient I thought, "Okay, but what should I tell important people? 'Dear scholarship committee: I'm sorry I didn't get my online application in by the deadline, my college's computers broke. Would you please accept my application, even though it's a week late?' Or maybe, 'Dear friend in New York City: I'm sorry I haven't been able to reply to your e-mails through this difficult time, my college's e-mail server is broken.'"

When IT services fail across campus, students, faculty and staff should not hesitate to file complaints to Wartburg ITS using every remaining communication medium possible. Losing Internet and e-mail access for a week is unacceptable. Increasing pressure on Wartburg ITS to solve problems that arise will result in quicker solutions.

Kevin J. Smith, junior

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing.

Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m.

Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

POSTMASTER

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Network problems disrupt campus life

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

Computer problems are again plaguing Wartburg's campus. Students, faculty and staff have been dealing with Internet and network outages for the past week and a half.

According to Tom Hausmann, director of academic computing, the current problems originated over fall break. Information Technology Services (ITS) staff disconnected the network during break while they worked on reengineering the system to make it more secure, to perform a process known as renumbering and to prepare for new administrative software.

Unfortunately, substantial hardware problems occurred during reengineering process which, Hausmann said, were "completely unanticipated." In addition to the hardware problems, e-mail was backed up because the network was disconnected and caused even more problems.

According to an Oct. 30 memo from ITS director Gary Wipperman, ITS had to contact the Compaq Support Center in Des Moines to ask for outside help for the hardware problems.

ITS staff are still working on the original projects they started over break including renumbering the campus. ITS was notified by Internet authorities Sept. 7 that they had five weeks to renumber all workstations on campus.

Hausmann said that renumbering is similar to adding telephone area codes. New technology had to be introduced to allow more computer workstations onto the Internet network because IP numbers (the numeric address given to computers connected to the Internet) are running out.

The deadline for renumbering came right before Homecoming, and ITS staff had to renumber each individual computer and system on campus (except the residence halls). Due to all the other problems and projects they have to finish, ITS managed to get the deadline postponed to Dec. 1.

In addition to the renumbering, ITS is also working on reengineering the network and hardware, making the network more secure and changing over to a new administrative software called Jenzabar/Teams Elite and training Wartburg staff to use it.

But the ITS workload doesn't end there. Before the recent problems, ITS staff were still working on the four main problems that caused the network outages last month.

The first problem was the loss of connectivity with the Iowa Communications Network (ICN) because of cut lines and internal problems. Problems also occurred with

the mail queues, main hardware systems and the Sircam virus.

"Behind the scenes there are layers of technology that go on to make [the Internet and e-mail] work," said Hausmann. Unfortunately, most of these layers need to be functioning properly for students to have full use of the network.

Hausmann also said that every full-time member of the staff and student staff has been putting in extra hours for the past two weeks. Some are even putting in double shifts to help fix the problems.

The network is also being taxed by increased Internet traffic on campus. ITS doubled the network data capacity going to and from campus by adding another T1 data line a couple years ago. Unless another line is added in the future, students will have to live with the existing data capacity.

Hausmann said that students who download feature-length movies, music and other large files have to realize that they are sharing this limited data capacity with all other students on campus who need to use the network and the Internet.

"I ask that students exercise good stewardship of the data connections they have now," Hausmann said. "Use it wisely . . . it's not an infinite resource."

ITS does have the technology to disable or limit specific use of the network (such as downloading music) if overuse ever proves to be a serious problem.

Until things are back to normal, students are trying to cope with the uncertainty of the network.

"I'm state president of Phi Beta Lambda and communication throughout the state is essential," said junior Ellen Dane. "E-mail is the easiest, the most resourceful way [to communicate]." Dane also said that she is trying to apply for jobs and usually sends out her résumé via the Internet, but now that process has been put on hold.

"I'm frustrated by the fact that [the Internet] doesn't work and is inconsistent. I didn't realize how much I relied on it. Once I didn't have it I found ways to cope," said sophomore Derek Riley.

"I really wish [ITS] would tell us when they plan on taking things down. Maybe there should be a board in the Student Union [with information]. Even if it was technical information, it would still be useful," Riley said.

Freshman Becky Randall said she hasn't really been affected by the network problems. Other than e-mail, she said, "I didn't have anything I really needed to do on the Internet," but it may become a problem if she needs use of the Internet for class.

The network problems aren't just affecting students. The computer system in the Konditorei was down from last Friday to Thursday.

ABOUT FACE

How have you been dealing with Wartburg's e-mail problems?



Brianne Schoonover, senior
"I e-mailed most of my contacts and told them to use my Hotmail account instead, hoping I have some off-campus Internet access."



Mo Lang, senior
"I don't have a big problem with the e-mail because I don't use it that often. I only check my e-mail once a week so it hasn't been a big problem for me."



Sarah Martin, junior
"The e-mail problem has been frustrating, but it has made me realize how dependent we are on technology. It has forced me to communicate in different ways."



Chris Lee, sophomore
"There's been stuff from professors that I should have gotten but didn't. It has gotten me in a little trouble, but the professors have been pretty good about it."

"It was really stressful for us because we had to write all the orders by hand," said Konditorei supervisor Carmen Smith.

Senior Konditorei worker Alicia Fluegge agreed. "It was really frustrating for us."

"We also can't get the information we need for classes. I think maybe they could have called in people to solve [the computer problems] earlier," Fluegge said.

As of Sunday night, Webmail as well as most sites on the Internet were accessible from most places on campus, including the residence halls. Students in the dorms were still unable to access the Wartburg homepage and Inet. Hausmann said he is still unsure of when the network will be functioning properly again.

!SafetyTips

How to keep Orange in the Green
by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, will be printing a column on safety tips every week.

Recently, a student was injured while he and others were playing with a football. The injuries were serious and required medical treatment and even hospitalization. In this situation, paramedics and campus security were not requested.

It is very important to request assistance from campus security and, if necessary, paramedics and ambulance transportation, to insure appropriate first aid is applied and expeditious and safe transport to the hospital is accomplished. Victims with apparent broken bones, unconscious or disoriented, or those with apparent internal bleeding, must not be moved by anyone other than qualified per-

sonnel. Not to do so increases the potential for aggravating or adding to injuries.

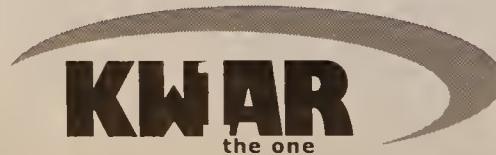
When an injury involves bleeding, only qualified persons are allowed to clean up the blood or bodily fluids that may be present, and the area must be appropriately cleaned as soon as possible in order to prevent unnecessary exposure to others. Athletic trainers, campus security and the staff from the Health and Wellness Center have varying degrees of first aid training and capabilities to handle blood and bodily fluid clean up.

If you are injured or are with a seriously injured person on campus, call campus security at 8533 and, if warranted, an ambulance at 9-911. Keep the injured person calm and keep bystanders away. If you are unsure of the severity of a situation, call campus security.

Listen to "The One" to win the new album from



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Junior Angie Hulse is assisted during a timeout by junior trainer Brad Fasse.
Andy Thompson/Trumpet



Student trainers routinely give ultrasound treatment to injured athletes.
Amy Wineinger/Trumpet



Senior student trainer Jason Uhlenhake tapes senior Jason Sullivan's wrist to ensure that he stays injury-free throughout the football game.
Photo courtesy Sports Information

The player without a jersey

Student athletic trainers play a vital and often overlooked role in Wartburg sports programs

By AMY WINEINGER & CASSIE RINGSDORF
Features Co-Editors

1 minute and 40 seconds were left on the clock at a Waverly-Shell Rock High School boys' soccer game. An athlete went for a sliding tackle that left his leg broken. Silence fell over the crowd as everyone in the stands looked at each other wondering what to do. That's when junior Wartburg athletic trainer Brad Fasse stepped in and took control of the situation.

"I was the only individual around who knew how to handle the situation and everyone was looking to me," Fasse said.

Now, as the 2001 volleyball trainer, Fasse's instinctive actions stemmed from the knowledge he has gained as a Wartburg student athletic trainer.

"Being able to work well under that kind of pressure re-inspired and reassured me that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life," Fasse said.

Preparing students like Fasse to handle athletic injuries and provide superior med-

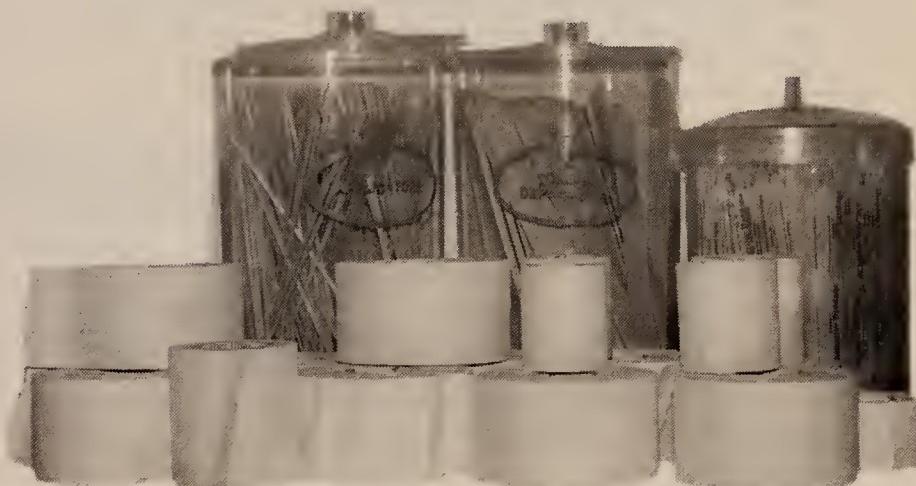
ical assistance is the main goal of the student training program at Wartburg. Students who are interested in pursuing a career in related fields or who are just interested in helping others do so by working closely with athletes and coaches as a student athletic trainer.

Wartburg used to offer the option of athletic training as a minor, but now it is not found on the curriculum. No plans are in effect as of now to bring that minor back.

"As a minor it would cover a lot in a classroom setting; however, I think the school would still just see them [the trainers] as a work force rather than a group of students," said Jeff Marcks, head athletic trainer.

A student just starting off as a trainer learns the basics by helping out in the training room. A complete understanding of injuries and the necessary treatments, as well as the correct usage of the electro-stimulation and ultra-sound machines, is taught to the new trainers through observation and firsthand experience. CPR and first aid procedures also need to be mastered.

As an upper-classmen trainer assigned to a specific sport, these skills are put to use continuously in the fast-paced ath-



letic setting. By focusing on only one sport, the trainers play a vital role in the team's success. The trainer-athlete relationship becomes more personal as a result of the day-to-day contact. The student trainers start to feel like a part of the team.

"The trainers are a close knit group, yet every member of the [athletic] team is really good at welcoming us," said sophomore Cathy Hruska, football student trainer.

Student trainers get the opportunity to travel with the team to every event. With all of the hours the trainers put in, their work does not go unappreciated.

"I don't know what I'd do without our trainer. I was having serious problems with my quad muscle, and my trainer knew exactly what to do to help me get back to playing at my peak performance as soon as possible," said sophomore Nina Bucknell, a volleyball player.

A certain level of respect is hoped for in return for all of the hard work and long hours the trainers put in.

"A trainer has to earn a team's respect, as a team must earn a trainer's. We show

respect to the team we train for, but we also expect that in return," Fasse said.

"It depends on the team, but most are pretty good about being nice," said senior Jessica Anderson, a football and women's basketball trainer.

Marcks said he thinks the student trainers should receive more positive feedback from teams.

"I think they are taken for granted, and a lot of coaches don't realize that they are just human. They do receive some thanks, but not enough for the time they put in," Marcks said.

Like players, trainers have their own key roles on the team. While it may not be on the court or field, student trainers still contribute to the teams' successes.

"Even though most of the time we sit or stand around during events, we are actually watching the athletes to make sure everything is going smoothly. It is essential that we pay attention to what is going on. If an injury takes place, we must be prepared to deal with it, no matter how big or small of an injury it is," Fasse said.



Left—Under the advice of his trainer, junior Brandon Livingood heats his injured ankle in the whirlpool.
Amy Wineinger/Trumpet



Right—Student trainers utilize the tables as their work space to treat their athletes.
Amy Wineinger/Trumpet



MUSIC FROM THE SOUL—Teresa Walters will play the piano in the next Artist Series performance Saturday at 8 p.m.

Pianist to play Liszt music

By SHANNON PEARSON
Staff writer

While speaking with pianist Teresa Walters, the next performer in the Artist Series, one can immediately sense how much she loves her career.

"Playing the piano" is an appropriate term," Walters said. "It really is play. It doesn't feel like work."

But for every second she performs, Walters has spent countless hours perfecting each phrase in the music of Franz Liszt.

Liszt, a composer from the Romantic period, is known for his challenging and dramatic piano music. Walters said for her, it is a passionate display of poetry from the soul.

"I'm still exploring the richness of his pieces," she said. "To me, his music has everything. It is beautifully designed for the hands."

Walters said the journey of performing Liszt's music all over the world is the most fulfilling part of her career.

Her music has taken her from a Nebraska farm, where she randomly

played a song from the radio on her grandmother's piano at the age of four, to Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore to earn a doctorate, to touring Europe as the first American to play in recitals honoring Liszt's birthday.

In her travels, Walters encounters "signs" and coincidences which convince her that playing the piano is her calling.

"It is like the brush of angels' wings telling me that I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing," she said.

At a museum in Budapest, Hungary, a cast of Liszt's hand was compared to hers. The resemblance was so remarkable that museum officials took a photograph of Walters with the cast.

"It looked like I could be one of his offspring," she said.

Another "sign" popped up at Wartburg. Walters' concert at Wartburg will include Liszt's "Canticle of the Sun," based on a poem by St. Francis of Assisi, the composer's patron saint.

When Walters learned that Wartburg is home to the dancing St. Francis sculpture, she expressed great fascination, explaining that one of her goals is to make Liszt's "musical last will and testament" better known to the world.

"[Canticle of the Sun] is a piece about what all people in the world have in common," Walters said. The poem, which Liszt wrote into the original score, praises God's gifts to the world, like the sun.

She said she could not wait to see the sculpture

and that it "gave her goosebumps" knowing it is here.

Walters will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets to Walters' Saturday performance are available at the information desk and are free to Wartburg students with a student I.D. All other tickets are \$6-\$12.

Walters also will be available for a master class at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center Orchestra Hall.

Anthrax precautions taken

Continued from Page 1

At this point no one knows for sure whether the letters and packages containing anthrax are coming from a domestic or foreign source. This is only making efforts to find those responsible and screen for possibly contaminated pieces of mail even more difficult.

"The USPS was making us aware that you can't be scared, but you must be alert," Hamann said. "With the anthrax scare, the biggest protection is washing your hands frequently."

A memo provided by Myers stated that "campus security has given the campus mailroom guidance from the Postal Service and FBI advising how to identify and react to suspicious letters and packages." The memo also states that "no higher education institutions have been targeted" but "we must not become complacent."

"Students should look out for

unusual mail," Hamann said.

The guidelines sent out by the Postal Service list several characteristics that everyone should regard as "suspicious." These include:

- poorly typed addresses
- incorrect titles
- oily stains
- discoloration or odor
- no return address
- excessive weight
- protruding wires or foil
- excessive security material
- restrictive endorsements such as "personal" or "confidential"
- return addresses not matching the postmark

Despite the threat of anthrax, Wartburg continues to operate as normal and students are going about their daily routines without much worry. Hamann added that while the threat is always there, most people feel that a chance of an anthrax attack here is very low.

"They've asked people on the street if they will act differently, and

they say 'no,'" Hamann said.

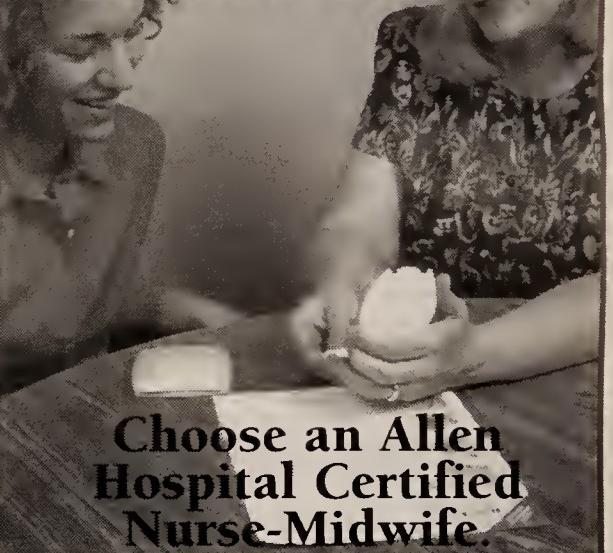
The Postal Service has also issued simple instructions to follow if someone receives what they believe to be a "suspicious letter or package." The recipient is asked to handle it with care and not to shake or bump it. Don't open, smell, touch or taste it. Isolate it immediately, and treat it as suspect.

"My note to the student workers instructed them to call security [in the event of a suspicious letter]," Hamann said. "Security could then call the proper authorities."

While the mail situation for Wartburg remains virtually unchanged, efforts are being made to raise awareness for possible dangerous situations. However, prevention is not very possible given the circumstances of the anthrax cases, which is why awareness is the key goal for national and local authorities as well as campus operations.

"Students just need to know what to look for," said Hamann.

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Multimedia ceiling projector stolen

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

A digital data ceiling projector valued at \$4,600 was stolen from Room 225 in the communication arts building Sunday, Oct. 28.

John Myers, director of campus security, said the theft happened sometime between 7:30 p.m., when Information Technology Services left after servicing the technological equipment, and midnight, when security went through the building. A maintenance worker found the door ajar Monday morning around 7:30. Myers said the door was so close to being latched that it could have been overlooked as locked. The door will automatically lock when closed.

The projector was newly installed and had not been secured and cabled down like other computers and projectors at Wartburg.

"Whoever did this took great care not to disrupt ceiling tiles, cables or mounting brackets," said Dr. Bill Withers,

communication arts department chair. "It was a well-executed plan by someone who knew what they were looking for."

Myers said the projector was secured to the ceiling only with hand screws.

The projector is used to show movies and slide presentations. Since the theft, all other similar projectors on campus have been secured with locks.

No doors or windows were broken in the process.

"We don't want to be overdramatic to say it's an inside job, but one can't avoid thinking that," Withers said.

Computer memory chips in Luther Hall and Becker have been stolen in the last year, which may be related to this most recent theft. However, other pieces of equally advanced technological equipment in CA 225, including a VCR, DVD player and a Bose radio and speakers, were not stolen.

The theft and serial number of the device has been reported to the Waverly Police Department. If the perpe-

trators are caught, they would be charged with a class D felony because the projector was worth more than \$1,000 and less than \$10,000. The charge carries with it a \$500 to \$7,000 fine and up to five years in prison.

Since the projector was just installed this summer, the serial number had not yet been recorded.

"We had to get all the serial numbers [of all the similar projectors on campus] from the company, and by process of elimination we found the one that was missing," said Myers.

Myers said he is hopeful that the equipment will be found but also acknowledges that neither the police nor campus security has any leads at this point. He encourages anyone with information to contact the Waverly Police Department or campus security immediately.

Wartburg found a temporary replacement projector for CA 225 within 24 hours. "We didn't skip a beat, although it was a terrible inconvenience," said Withers.

Former U.S. Poet Laureate to speak

PRESS RELEASE

Former U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky will present the next lecture in Wartburg's Sesquicentennial Convocation Series at 7 tonight in Neumann Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

This special convocation features readings from Pinsky's works. The Wartburg College Bookstore will sell his books the night of the convocation, with a book signing to follow the reading.

Pinsky's appearance is funded in part by a grant from Humanities Iowa and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The funds helped the college provide 20 Wartburg students with a Pinsky book. The students will meet with him during his visit to discuss poetry and have their books signed. In



Robert Pinsky

In addition, 80 area high school students will receive a Pinsky book, which the poet will sign. These students can keep the books or donate them to their high schools. The college will also make some of Pinsky's books available to public libraries.

"We did this because it's a way to make sure there are students in the audience," said Dr. Paul Hedeon, department of English and modern languages chair. "This allows us to get the entire community involved, and we're very thankful for the funding."

Pinsky was Poet Laureate from 1997 to 2000. He teaches in Boston University's graduate writing program and contributes to PBS's "NewsHour" with Jim Lehrer. The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet's books include "The Figured Wheel: New and Collected Poems 1965-1995"; "An Explanation of America"; "History of My Heart"; "The Sound of Poetry: A Brief Guide"; the essay collection, "Poetry and the World"; and "The Handbook of Heartbreak."

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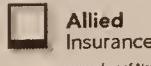


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Wrestlers ready for mat

By MARK ADKINS
Sports Information Director

Wartburg College is ranked No. 2 in the first Brute-Adidas National Wrestling Coaches Association poll released Oct. 30. The Knights return three all-Americans and six national qualifiers from the 2000-01 team that placed sixth at nationals.

Six of the 10 weights are ranked individually. Returning all-Americans Joe Havig and Sonny Alvarez top the list with No. 3 rankings at 133 and 184. LeRoy Gardner III is No. 4 at heavyweight, while Tony Ganas is No. 7 at 141, Kevin Bratland is No. 5 at 157, and Kevin Powell is No. 7 at 165.

The IIAC dominates the top 10 with Luther at No. 4, Upper Iowa at No. 6 and Buena Vista at No. 9. Loras is also ranked in the top 25 at No. 17. Fourteen wrestlers are ranked individually with three at No. 1 in their respective weights.

It's a new season but the goals haven't changed for Wartburg College wrestling. The Knights are seeking a 10th straight Iowa Conference championship and an opportunity to compete for the NCAA Division III national title.

"We are looking for bigger things and a better year," head coach Jim Miller said. "We didn't like placing sixth at nationals last year."

Wartburg has returning wrestlers at seven weights this winter. Three are returning all-Americans (Havig, Alvarez and Gardner). Three others qualified for

the national championships (Ganas, Kevin Bratland and Kevin Powell).

"No weight is safe going into pre-season workouts [Oct. 15]," Miller said. "Even with all of our returning athletes, we have some talented newcomers moving into the room."

"We have a lot of new guys in the program, but even with that, there aren't a lot of negatives for us at this point," Miller said. "Everyone seems to be getting adjusted."

When the Knights battle for their 10th league championship in a row, it will be met with force, according to Miller.

"This is the best wrestling conference in the nation in Division III," he said. "We always assume it will be a major challenge to stay on top of the conference. That's how we will approach it this season."

"From there, we want to be ready to make a run at the national championship as our ultimate goal," he added.

Wartburg's dual schedule features the same cast of characters as in previous seasons. The Knights will battle each conference school with a 57-dual win streak in tow, defending national champion Augsburg (Minn.), UW-Stevens Point and add Lawrence University (Wis.) and the University of Chicago. The Knights will also compete at the Division III duals in Columbus, Ohio and the Iowa Conference duals in Pella.

The Knights hit the mat Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Wisconsin-Stevens Point Open.

Don't miss wrestling roundup

The annual Wartburg preseason wrestling roundup will be Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. at Joe's Knight Hawk.

"It's a way to get people thinking about wrestling before we kick off the wrestling season," said Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's.

The event will feature a panel of northeast Iowa high school wrestling coaches from 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by a panel of college coaches, including

Wartburg's Jim Miller, Jim Zalesky from Iowa, Bobby Douglas from Iowa State, Brad Penrith of UNI and Mark

Manning of Nebraska. Special guests will be Dan Gable, Olympic gold medalist and former head coach at Iowa; Jim Gibbons, color commentator for the Iowa Public Television wrestling venue and former Iowa State wrestler and head coach; and Mike Chapman, editor and owner of Win Magazine, a wrestling magazine published out of Marshalltown, and director of the United States Wrestling Hall of Fame. The roundup is free to all ages, and posters, schedules and autographs will be available.

Knights fall one short in tourney

By COREY ARNDT
Staff writer

The Wartburg volleyball team made it to the NCAA tournament as the second seed in central region. They will play the winner of the Washington University (Mo.) and Fontbonne winner at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Louis, Mo.

The at-large bid followed the IIAC tournament this weekend. The No. 7-ranked Wartburg volleyball team fought tough but fell short in the championship match Saturday in Indianola, losing to defending national and conference champions Central College in three games, 30-24, 30-28, 30-26. Sophomores Dia Dohlman and Amy Kueker led the Knights in kills in the loss, with 11 and eight, respectively.

Wartburg entered the tournament seeded fourth behind Simpson, Central, and Dubuque. Wartburg defeated Loras in the

first round, 30-28, 22-30, 22-30, 30-21, 15-13 to move onto the second round where the Knights faced No. 1 seed Simpson. Despite the Knights losing the first game 26-30, they rallied to defeat the Storm in five games. Freshman outside hitter Ranae Grafft displayed a solid performance with 14 kills, seven blocks, a service ace, as well as 15 digs. Fellow outside hitter Dohlman recorded 17 kills and dug up 22 Storm attacks in the winning effort.

Knights head coach Jennifer Walker thought the games this weekend showed an improvement.

"We played much better than we have been recently," she said. "We were more consistent and more ready to play."

Junior Jessica Mennen thought that the games this weekend were a challenge.

"We know we could have played better but we wouldn't give up," she said. "We were able to pull it out and we did what we had to do to beat them [Loras and Simpson]."

Central defeated No. 6 seed Luther to move into the finals. Wartburg played Central close in all three games but, according to coach Walker, the team was unable to get anything going on the offensive side.

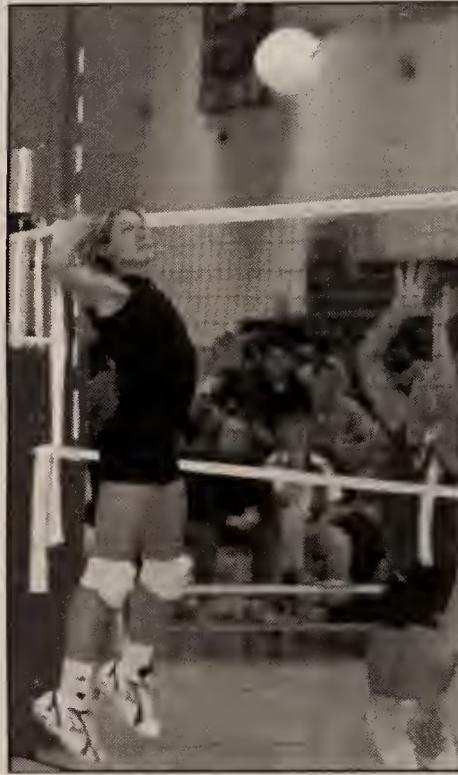
"Our defense was phenomenal against Central and we were digging up balls everywhere," she said. "But we weren't able to run our offense like we could have and that hurt us a lot."

Junior setter Angie Hulse turned in an impressive final day of play with 88 assists.

The championship game against No. 5-ranked Central was the second time the Knights had to face the Dutch this week.

Central defeated Wartburg Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium in three games, 30-20, 32-30, 30-24. Coach Walker thought that the team's play against Central this weekend was "much better than on Tuesday."

Although the Knights finished second in the tournament, they ended the season in third place in conference standings. The conference uses a point system to figure the total placement. Central was crowned conference champs for the sixth straight year, while Simpson claimed the runner-up spot.



SPORTS INFORMATION
EYES ON THE BALL—Sophomore Cassie Ringsdorf spikes the ball in the IIAC tournament.



SPORTS INFORMATION
AT THE NET—Junior Jamie Garbes and freshman Ranae Grafft go up for a block at the IIAC conference tournament in Indianola Saturday. The Knights upset Simpson but fell to Central in the championship.

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SPORTS

November 5, 2001

Harriers sweep Iowa Conference

By JOE HUGHES
Sports writer

It was a weekend of "fours" for the Wartburg cross-country teams at the Iowa Conference championships in Dubuque Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Knights won all four team titles—men's and women's varsity and men's and women's junior varsity. The men won their fourth consecutive title.

This was the second time in IIAC history that one school has won both the men's and women's side of the junior varsity and varsity races. The first school to accomplish this feat was the 1998 Wartburg squad.

The men captured their fourth consecutive IIAC championship by racking up 26 points, while beating second place Luther (55 points). Junior Joe Hughes, senior Brock Lehman, and junior Tyson Keith finished second, third, and fourth, respectively. Senior Mitch Cook was seventh and fellow senior Justin Mellmann finished tenth to cap Wartburg's all-conference finishers. Marcus Murphy of Loras repeated as the individual champion.

"Tyson came in and ran well at conference," Johnson said. "Now that he is able to train, it will be fun to see what

he can do at regionals. We've overcome adversity and we're starting to gel together."

Freshman Missy Buttry and seniors Erin VanZee and Amie Brunko finished second, fourth and fifth, respectively, to lead the Knights to a 34-40 championship over second place Luther. Senior Kristy Blasberg was 11th and junior Gretchen Graham finished 12th to earn all-conference honors. Johanna Olsen of Luther won her third consecutive individual title.

"The whole day was really exciting," head coach Steve Johnson said. "The main battle was the women's varsity race."

Wartburg runners earned perfect scores by taking the top five spots in both JV races. Freshman Josh Moen finished first in the men's JV race, followed by junior Nick Betts, senior Coby Carstens, freshman Josh Kluesner and sophomore Mitch Allen placing second through fifth, respectively.

Freshman Jannae Holubar took the women's JV title, while second through fifth places went to freshman Brooke Ferguson, sophomore Dawn Sporrer, senior Jessica Chmilar and sophomore Liz Ericson, respectively.

The harriers will compete Saturday at the regional

championships in Grinnell. The top four teams will advance to nationals.

The women's team heads into regionals as one of the favorites to win, according to Johnson.

"We're running to win the women's race," Johnson said. "On the guy's side we're running for third."

There are four teams running for the third and fourth spots, according to Johnson.

The women's race is at 11 a.m., and the men's race follows at noon.

IOWA CONFERENCE MEET

Men's results

2. Joe Hughes, 26:04; 3. Brock Lehman, 26:26; 4. Tyson Keith, 26:29; 7. Mitch Cook, 26:59; 10. Justin Mellmann, 27:07; 18. Brad Hofer, 27:28; 20. Tate Behning, 27:30

Women's results

2. Missy Buttry, 18:31; 4. Erin VanZee, 18:40; 5. Amie Brunko, 18:45; 11. Kristy Blasberg, 19:29; 12. Gretchen Graham, 19:29; 19. Tara Bruck, 19:51; 21. Jenni Janssen, 20:00

Mighty offensive output quiets the Storm

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports writer

The Wartburg football team rolled to their third straight victory Saturday in Indianola. The Knights finished with 497 yards of total offense in a 37-13 throttling of the host Simpson Storm.

Apart from two scoring drives, the Knight's defense held Simpson in check, giving up only 162 yards of offense and forcing the Storm to punt the ball 11 times.

On the first drive of the game, Wartburg was forced to punt. But Simpson return man Adam Christy fumbled freshman Mark Giesmann's punt, and the Knights recovered on the Storm 18 yard-line. Three plays later, freshman kicker Jordan Maus nailed a 31-yard field goal.

On Wartburg's next possession, sophomore running back Brad Hodapp carried the ball a number of times and got into scoring position. Hodapp punched it in from five yards out to cap off a 16-play, 80-yard drive. The extra point was no good.

Leading 9-0 in the second quarter, the Knights took over on the Simpson 49-yard line following a punt. On second down, junior quarterback Jake Olsen found a wide open Scott Denner near the sideline. The senior tight end stomped his way into the end zone for a 46-yard touchdown.

With four minutes left in the first half, the Wartburg offense marched down the field one more time. Junior running back Justin Beatty capped an 11-play, 78-yard drive with a touchdown from 23 yards out. The Knights led 23-0 at the break.

The Knights scored again early in the second half. On the first play of Wartburg's second possession, Olsen hit senior wide receiver Dan Achenbach for a 50-yard scoring strike to make the score 30-0.

The Knights put up one more score early in the fourth period. Olsen hit Achenbach for a 30-yard pass down the middle of the field. Five plays later, Hodapp weaved his way across the goal line from one yard out to make the score 37-6.

Simpson came back with a scoring drive late in the game. Storm running back Collin Freeburg ran for an 11-yard touchdown, which made the final score 37-13. The touchdown was part of an 80-yard drive, which accounted for nearly half of the Storm's total offensive production in the game.

Junior linebacker Ryan Winters led the Knights with 11 tackles, and sophomore defensive lineman J.J. Zearly was credited with three-and-a-half sacks. Sophomore defensive back Cody Kelley also contributed in the effort with two pass breakups.

"Our defense was pretty dominant," said head coach Rick Willis. "We had their quarterback on the run all day. We played a complete game."

Beatty had his ninth 100-yard game in as many outings, picking up 145 yards on 19 carries with one touchdown. Hodapp also had a productive afternoon, gaining 122 yards on 22 carries. Olsen completed seven of 18 pass attempts for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Achenbach led all receivers with 96 yards on four catches.

"It's a good win," said Willis. "Ever since our second loss, our goal has been to be 8-2."

With one conference game left, the Knights are currently tied with Coe College for second place in the conference. Central is on top with a 7-1 record, while Cornell dropped into third in the standings with a 5-3 record.

The Knights (7-2 overall, 6-2 IIAC) battle Buena Vista Saturday in the final game of the season. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Walston-Hoover Stadium.



Courtesy Sports Information

ALL WRAPPED UP—Above: Senior Luke Kotz stops a Simpson ball carrier dead in his tracks Saturday. The Wartburg defense allowed a mere 162 total Storm yards in the win.

AIRING IT OUT—Left: Junior Jake Olsen lofts a pass in Wartburg's 37-13 win over Simpson Saturday. Olsen finished the day 7-for-18 with 160 yards.